

THE SCRIBE

15 • Tuesday Edition • Vol. 43 No. 40 • March 23, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Council Questions ECC Advertising

Advertising in opposition to this week's Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC) referendum will be paid for by Student Council funds in an amount equal to that spent on advertising in support of the referendum by ECC following a vote at Wednesday's Council meeting.

A motion to instruct Council's ECC representatives to vote against expenditure of ECC funds on Spring Weekend activities was defeated at the same meeting following lengthy discussion.

The money to pay for the advertising will be taken from ECC's account, according to the motion made by Cathy Allen, Council's corresponding secretary. Miss Allen also volunteered to arrange for the printing and distribution of the flyers.

"Too Large an Amount"

The second motion was made by Council President Russell Valentine after he had vacated the chair. Valentine told Council that ECC was planning to spend \$20,000 on the weekend, which is scheduled for April 29-30. Valentine said that the expenditure was too large an amount to be spent on one weekend's entertainment.

College of Nursing University Senator John Ginnetti moved to table the motion until such time as a debate between Valentine and ECC Chairman Kevin Shanley could be arranged. The tabling motion was defeated 3-4.

Following defeat of tabling the motion, Shanley entered the meeting and engaged in lengthy discussion with Valentine and other Council members about his plans for ECC and the referendum.

Shanley explained that ECC was planning to spend \$20,000 on the entire Spring Weekend approximately \$13,000 of which would be spent on a free concert in Marina Circle. Shanley said that while he had not come to formal agreement with the Residence Hall Association, the

major sponsor of Spring Weekend, the figures cited were fairly reliable estimates.

Invalid Comparison

Concerning this week's referendum, Shanley maintained that comparison of the amount asked (\$90,000 per year) to expenditures on other Council projects was invalid because the return from gate receipts made it possible for Council to finance undertakings such as the new coffee house and the day care center.

Valentine's motion would have instructed Council's two ECC representatives to do "everything in their power" to prevent ECC from spending money for the free concert. It was defeated 2-1-1.

In other business, Council Treasurer Elise Holzer reported the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom had spent \$200 more than they were allocated by Council. Miss Holzer also reported that the Cinema Guild had spent \$436.35 beyond the total funds allocated to them. Guild Adviser Warren Bass said the excess was due to improper procedure on the part of former Council Treasurer Lloyd McCool.

More Allocations

Funds to cover both deficits were approved by Council. Other allocations passed included \$145 to the IEER, \$200 to the Philosophy Club, \$200 to the Professional Association of Arnold Women and \$250 to the International Relations Club.

Before the allocations, Miss Holzer reported a balance of \$2,960.25 in Council's accounts. She also reported that an operating excess of approximately \$1,400 from last year's Council would be credited to the account by the University business office.

Valentine announced that Council would accept no allocation requests from organizations after one month prior to the last day of classes of the semester, in accordance with Council's constitution.

Senate Again Postpones Trustee Members Bill

Last Wednesday's University Senate meeting again failed to produce any results regarding the long-debated Proposal No. 7008, "Faculty and Student Representation on the Board of Trustees." Despite the usual parliamentary delays and "inconclusive discussion," Senate was able to hear Board of Trustees Chairman Newman Marsilius present an unfavorable opinion on the proposal.

The original Senate resolution, submitted March 4, 1970, stated "the Senate hereby instructs the President of the Senate to request the Board of Trustees at their next meeting to take steps to include six full-time faculty members and six undergraduate students as regular members of the Board."

Should Be Present

Proposal 7008 was dropped until April 22, when a motion to

table it was defeated. It was again mentioned at the April 29th meeting, although it was not discussed until January 6, 1971, when Senate member Dr. Hugo James pointed out, after lengthy debate, that a member of the Board of Trustees should be present at the meeting.

It wasn't until last Wednesday's meeting that Senate was able to hear the board's position on the proposal. Marsilius stated that "we have adhered, at least at U.B., to the legal and practical definitions of a trustee" to see that a certain educational purpose is achieved; to retain property; to be in charge of hiring; to offer degrees; and to solicit funds.

"Conflict of Interest"

Marsilius mentioned the danger of a "conflict of interest," if Faculty and students are included on the board, adding that

there have been "very few changes in traditional, private Universities such as ours" as far as trustees are concerned.

University President Dr. Thurston E. Manning, who yielded the Senate chair to Secretary Rene Boux, concurred with Marsilius.

Parliamentarian Dr. Richard Ehmer, of the College of Education, asked if the board would also object to faculty and students being present at board meetings, characterizing board actions as "decisions reached in secret, as if the board met behind the walls of the Kremlin."

"Difficult to Discuss"

In reply to Dr. Ehmer, Marsilius said he had reservations—"there are some things that are very difficult to discuss in the open." However, Marsilius suggested holding one open meeting of the board each year.

A substitute proposal by John Wojtascek, student senator from the College of Education, was tabled. Wojtascek's motion would have included the University President, the president of the newly-formed Faculty Council, and the student body president on the Board of Trustees. This would hopefully improve communication between the board and the campus.

Dr. John Mellor, of the College of Arts and Sciences, labeled the

(Continued on page 2)

Manning Backs UPAO; Favors Carnegie Report

University President Thurston E. Manning reiterated the policy of former President Dr. Henry W. Littlefield last week concerning campus unrest. In a response to the University Professors for Academic Order, Dr. Manning stated, "I see no reason to change the policy statement issued in September by the President."

UPAO had recently called upon the new president to outline his position on the controversial matter of campus disruption. Although Dr. Manning clearly recognized the Allen Proposal as a statement of sentiment from the Faculty Senate regarding future unrest, he stated that he had no power to change the faculty's vote. He did, however, recommend that the UPAO consider the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education's report on "Campus Dissent."

Prof. Helen Spencer, UPAO president, commented that the local chapter of UPAO, now some 30 members strong, will submit the essence of that report to the University Senate for immediate consideration. The report outlines the bill of rights and responsibilities for faculty, students, administrators, staff and trustees of respective universities.

The Carnegie Report's bill of rights calls for the members of the University family to enjoy the same basic rights and to abide by the same responsibilities to respect the rights of others.

Most importantly, the Carnegie Report states that the University community has the right and obligation not to take a position (as an institution) in electoral or public issues, except on those issues which directly affect its autonomy; the freedom of its members; its financial support; and its academic function.

Possibly of greater importance is the clause which states that the University community has the right and obligation to deny pay and academic credit to those on strike; and the concomitant obligation to accept legal strikes legally conducted, without recourse to dismissal of participants.

UPAO's decision to present the Carnegie Report's model bill of rights to University Senate apparently came after a recommendation by President Manning. According to Prof. Spencer, action will be taken this week to make the proposal a bill to be considered by Senate.

SFC Publication Seeks Anti-Council Action

Students For Classes is contemplating possible legal action against Student Council, according to the first issue of their publication, The Phoenix.

The publication, distributed on campus last week, notes SFC's arguments against Council: Council lacks a mandate from the student body; Council has less than \$3,000 left of an original \$45,000 allocation; and that students are being taxed, without proper consent, through the student activities fee.

SFC President Stephen Thayer Jr. declined additional comment to the Phoenix accusations. However, he did say that SFC has contacted Atty. Alfred Belinkie, the lawyer retained by Council

for students.

Also suffering blows from the Phoenix editorial columns were the recent peace march to downtown Bridgeport, and the upcoming ECC referendum. Terming it a "spending extravaganza," Phoenix enthusiastically asks students to vote "no" on the proposed \$10 per-semester fee for entertainment.

SFC was organized last spring in an effort to keep classes in session during the nationwide student strike against the war in Southeast Asia. The organization's recent attempts to gain official recognition were blocked by Student Council two weeks ago, when SFC's constitution was overwhelmingly rejected.

Women's Lib. Conference Here Saturday

The psychological aspects of sex roles is the topic of a weekend conference with several prominent women's liberationists.

Scheduled for all day Saturday, the conference is a supplement to Philosophy 340. The course, concerned with the role of women in society, is jointly taught by Dr. Howard Parsons, philosophy department chairman, and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, psychology professor.

Starting at 9 a.m. in CN 100, the parley will feature women speakers from various fields: literature, psychology, and teaching. Following the speakers, the audience, hopefully both male and female, will engage in question-answer sessions and workshops.

The main interest of both the conference and the course lies with the role-playing and subjection which befalls both sexes.

Speakers include Dr. Jane Torrey of Connecticut College in New London, Dr. Nancy Henley of the University of Maryland, Dr. Jo Ann Gardner of the Professional Women's Caucus and the Association of Women in Psychology, Audre Lord, a poet, and Marjorie Waxman of Connecticut College.

Their topics range from "Sex and Power in Nonverbal Communication" to "A New Look at Human Sexuality."

Sandi Lightcap, a junior psychology major at the University, said that the conference will be relevant to any psychology student, or any student interested in the changing roles of women and men in contemporary society.



LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, folk-singing brother of James, Kate, and the rest of the heralded singing Taylor clan, raps with The Scribe after giving an SCBOD concert in Harvey Hubbell's Gym Sunday night. (Scribe photo—Miller)

On Other Campuses

EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE (Willimantic) — A motion to rescind a \$1,500 student government allocation granted "People For People" (PEP) was defeated last week after a heated session of the Student Government Association. The motion's failure means that 50 PEP members will be able to go to Morgantown, W. Va., a small mining town, and work with the residents. PEP was originally allocated \$3,000, but when some students learned that \$1,100 was going for transportation, opposition arose. The remaining \$1,900 is to provide clothing, medical supplies, and food for people in Appalachia.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Storrs) — Impeachment proceedings against UConn Associated Student Government (ASG) President Judy Doneiko continued last week, even though new ASG elections are scheduled for this week. Miss Doneiko is charged with alleged misuse of funds to attend a National Student Presidents' convention last summer.

Meanwhile, in other UConn news, a former student was found guilty in Circuit Court 11 (Willimantic), and fined \$25 in connection with protest activities on the Storrs campus last year. Edward J. Van, Jr., 24, of New Haven, was charged with two counts of breach of peace, but the conviction was on a substitute charge of disorderly conduct. Van was arrested after Dean of Students Robert Hewes made out a complaint.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY (University Park) — "Dial-A-Lesson" is the latest project instituted by the University to make the educational processes more readily available to students and faculty. The program, begun last semester, expanded the language lab facility so that students in courses other than foreign languages can use it. Users of "Dial-A-Lesson" can, in some subjects, catch up on lectures they have missed.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (Columbia) — A new University dorm policy, allowing open house a total of 21 hours on weekends, goes into effect this week. According to the administration, the policy is experimental; students have to follow guidelines, such as parental permission, and signing in and out. Students wanted a "much more liberalized" policy, but leaders agree that this is a "reasonable compromise."

Vive Puerto Rico Libre!

By DIANE WEKONY

"Vive Puerto Rico Libre!" The opening words of Young Lord leader Wilfredo Montas drew no response from the small assemblage of students gathered in Dana Hall recently to hear Atty. Charles Garry talk about his defense of Ericka Huggins and Bobby Seale. Likewise, the cries of the Young Lords have drawn virtually no response from students.

While a percentage of students still wait a now-muffled version of "Give Peace A Chance," most are uninterested in any revolution that is not in vogue. Equal rights for all is apparently modified by the statement "if it is acceptable to my peers."

Like the earlier black movements, the Young Lords have charged (and rightfully so) cultural genocide on the part of the American education system. The Taino strain of Indians and their customs, once a unique feature of Puerto Rico, have virtually disappeared under the deluge of the United States' assembly-line heritage which it indiscriminately rams down the throats of its territorial victims.

Bridgeport's Young Lords Party held a meeting this past

December to resolve the charges of negligence against city housing that had been filed by tenants at 381-387-393 East Main St. The main complaints were that the residents received no heat as a result of a broken boiler; and that landlord Harold Steinhardt was unresponsive to the tenants' complaints.

The Young Lords Party arranged to have people stay at St. Mary's Church, and provided security for tenants in the building. Finally, under pressure, heat was restored. As a result of this episode, two children were hospitalized for bronchitis.

The Young Lords were there. The Young Lords have performed other such services. Yet, they are almost completely ignored by the mass media, in favor of more vocal groups. But worse yet, their plight is ignored by the so-called do-gooder brand of protesting students, in favor of topical minority groups. As a result, the renunciation of campus concern for capitalistic products manifest its undeniable materialism in the form of support for the fashionable protest, rather than the humanist concern.

It's "cool" to say "Free

Bobby" and "Che Lives," and it would be criminal to negate this segment of the social conscience. But American students are guilty of the charges which they so plentifully bestow upon this country's systems in the media-created wake of fashionable social issues. In order for the student to achieve the political honesty he espouses, his policy of allegiance must be expanded to embrace all oppressed minorities through participation in demonstrations that are not solely limited to the Vietnam war and currently in vogue political parties.

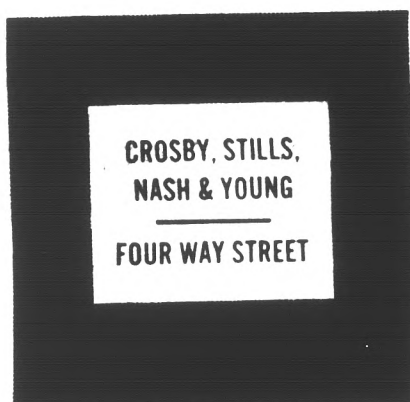
Senate . . .

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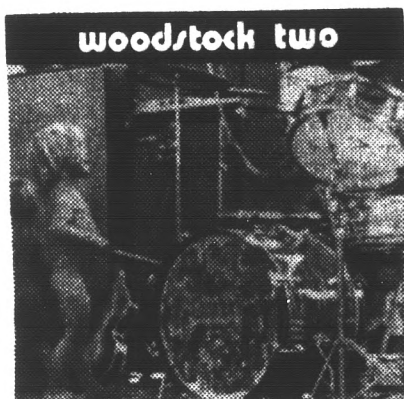
trustees as "watchdogs not greatly involved," and told Marsilius that "you people are really not the experts—You are business people, not educators." Mellor questioned the board's stand on non-faculty and student participation, by saying that "communication, without participation, leads to no communication."

Senate, without reaching any decision, adjourned just before 4 p.m. Proposal 7008 should be the first item on the agenda at the Senate meeting next week.

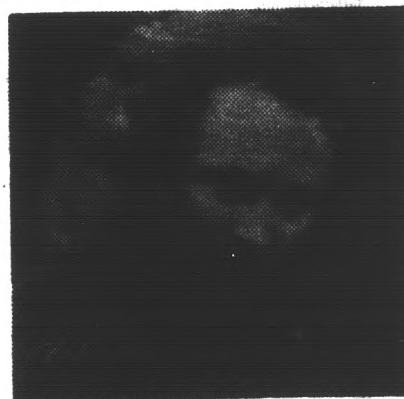
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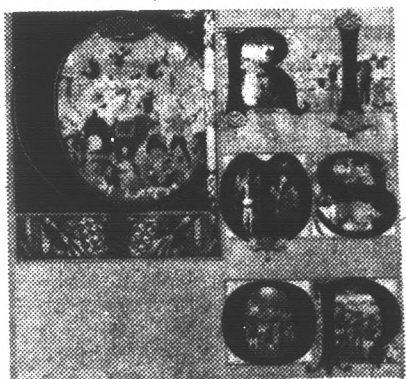
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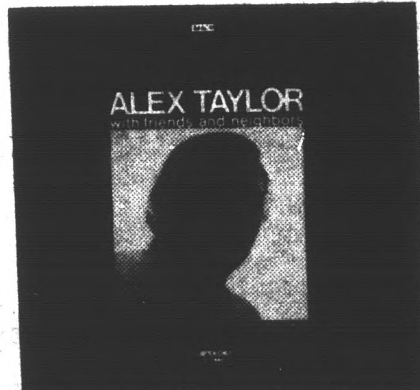
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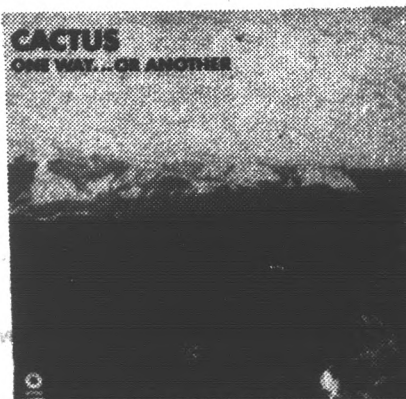
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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

HUMEROUS ORAL INTERPRETATION

Malcolm Lewis, a junior speech major from Bridgeport, won first place in the Humorous Oral Interpretation event at the Collegiate Forensic Association's recent Spring Tournament at Monmouth College.

The University's Varsity Debate Team tied for third place in the tourney. They defeated Central Connecticut State, and Newark College of Engineering; but lost to Slippery Rock University and Lehigh University.

"EFFECTIVE INTERACTION"

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president emeritus of the University, was in Chicago last week to address college presidents, trustees, and development officers on "Effective Interaction of a President and his Trustees in Building a Greater Institution."

Dr. Littlefield was president of the University from 1962 until January of this year.

A hammock is a place where lovemaking is suspended but not stopped.

The Scribe

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Applications are now being accepted for all editorial positions on the 1971-72 Scribe. Any University student can pick up the application in the Scribe office, CBA 19.

Positions open include all salaried Editorial Board posts. These are: managing editor, two edition editors, two copy editors, two news editors, and a photography editor.

Staff openings also exist for the posts of sports editor, advertising manager, circulation manager, news librarian, and culture editor.

Questions on any of the above positions can be directed to Jon Tenney, managing editor of The Scribe. All applications must be submitted to the managing editor's office no later than April 1.

Students interested in working for The Scribe, either as a photographer or reporter, are welcome to drop in the office anytime. Applications are not necessary for these positions.

New RHA Laws Give Grass a Chance

By GARY OPPENHEIMER
Staff Reporter

You're in your dorm room on Saturday night, with five or six other kids, smoking grass and goofing off. Someone knocks at the door. Thinking it is the guy delivering the pizzas you ordered, you tell him to come in. Instead, it's your R.A.—and there you are with a joint in your hand.

Your R.A. would probably turn you over to one of the area residence hall directors, who in turn would present your case to the Disciplinary Council. If you are found guilty, you could be suspended from school.

Now, as a result of a change in the rules by the Residence Hall Association and the office of Student Personnel, a first-time offender will not have to face the Disciplinary Council. Instead, according to a release to students from Claire Fulcher (assistant dean of Student Personnel), the dean of students or someone

appointed by him will review the case and decide which judicial group on campus will handle it. The RHA Judicial Council usually has jurisdiction over cases involving minor infractions of drug rules.

According to RHA President Howie Kreitzman, a warning notice will go into the student's file advising him that he has already been found with illegal drugs; another conviction will produce stiffer penalties. If the student finishes his time at the University without another infraction, the warning notice will be removed before it is sent on to possible employers or other schools.

While the notice itself has little meaning, it will affect the student when a prospective employer asks him if he has ever been convicted of a crime other than traffic violations says Atty. Alfred Belinkie, the lawyer retained by Student Council. Many companies will avoid

hiring people with any criminal convictions (aside from traffic violations).

Now, except for hard drugs, policing the campus is up to University officials, to enable those who have problems with drugs to seek help without fear of arrest from Bridgeport police. Kreitzman stated that this plan should not, however, be taken as a University sanctioning of drug use.

Belinkie pointed out that in not informing the Bridgeport Police, technically the University is "aiding and abetting" in a crime, they "can't remove responsibility for it." But he feels that the state will take no action because the school is helping the student. To his surprise, Belinkie has had to deal with only one drug case since the start of the year.

Some confusion was created last week when it was reported that grass was going to be "treated basically the same way as alcohol." It has been revealed that this statement in The Scribe, although correctly reported from the source, was inaccurate. According to Fulcher, "the law does distinguish between the use of marijuana and the use of alcohol, and so does the University of Bridgeport." Violations of rules concerning drugs and alcohol will be handled differently.

Alter Boys

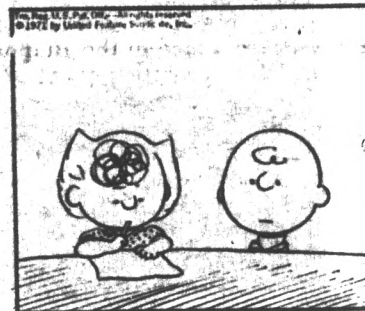
The term "alter boy" reportedly stems from the custom of early Popes attempting to alter boys so they could sing soprano in choirs.

PEANUTS

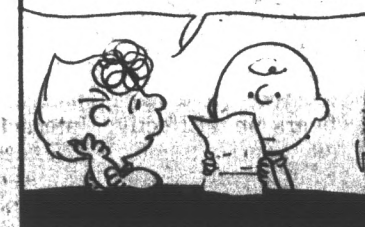
The Ocean—a report.



The ocean is full of water. "Ha!" You may say. "What else?" That's a good question.



SOMETIMES IT'S EASY TO GET BOGGED DOWN ON THESE REPORTS



ELECTED DIRECTOR

Professor Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department and design consultant to many area firms, has been elected a director of the Industrial Designers Society of America. Formerly a regional vice president of the organization, Redmann is past-president of its parent society, the Industrial Designers Institute.

Redmann joined the University in 1964, and under his direction the ID department has attained national recognition through competition throughout the country.

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Campus Calendar

Announcements for Tuesday's Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Scribe, CBA 21, by 1 p.m. Thursday.

TODAY

The Red Cross Blood Bank will visit Barnum Hall all day today.

The Press Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Jacobson Hall (Mandeville 103).

WEDNESDAY

A Campus-wide referendum is scheduled today on a proposed \$10 per-semester charge to students for the Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC). Students can vote at Marina Dining Hall, or in the Student Center basement.

Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Rm. 301-303 of the Student Center.

The Early Music Players will present a concert of music from the 13th to 17th century tonight at 8 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Clinton Ave. and Beechwood Ave. in Bridgeport.

THURSDAY

Dean of Student Personnel, Dr. Alfred Wolff, will hold an open house-coffee hour in his Howland Hall office from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Cristiano," by Mario Fratti, will be presented at the University Theatre tonight at 8:30.

Atty. Richard Bowers, founder of Zero Population Growth, will speak about the human population bomb tonight at 8 in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. All are invited.

The Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) will screen "Wild in the Streets" at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Tickets are 25 cents.

The Cinema Guild will screen "The Seventh Seal" tonight at 8:30 in CN 100. The film, not recommended for anyone with a shallow mind, costs 75 cents. Refreshments will be available.

"Cristiano" will again be presented at the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Rudolph Bing, general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room under the auspices of the Music Department.

GENERAL LFD

The Laurel Review (LR), the campus literary mag, needs material for their May issue. Drop it, in Box 54 of the Student Center, or in the LR mailbox in Westport Hall.

The paintings of H.P. McLaughlin are currently on display in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center. The exhibit will run thru March.

Registration forms for the child care center may be picked up at the Student Center desk. Sessions will begin April 21. For more information, call Mr. Pratt at 384-9443.

Time is running out. Good luck, Chuck.

Frogs usually mate in the spring.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SCRIBE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS! For as little as 30 cents a line, you too can advertise in THE SCRIBE! In order to do so, pick up a scribe classified AD form at the Student Center desk, or from THE SCRIBE office in CBA, rm 21. Fill out the form, enclose the proper amount of money in an envelope, and deposit it in the Classified Ad box in the SCRIBE office. Rates are 35 cents per line per issue, or 40 cents per line for two consecutive issues of the SCRIBE.

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, Alaska and The Yukon, around \$2,000 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161 Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3. to cover cost.

FOR SALE Snare Drum in good condition. Asking \$25.00 Call 877-8443.

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Distant Rumble Of Campus Thunder—Is It C



The black stockinged lass is Miss Geraldine Bennet, now Alumni Representative on the Board of Trustees.

By GABRIELLE CERUZZI
Copy Editor

When the University players present "Guys and Dolls" sometime next month, it will be more than a musical production about Nathan Detroit's floating crap game. It has the potential of reviving an idea which began 25 years ago, when the Junior College of Connecticut became the University of Bridgeport.

The idea was a lavish musical extravaganza and varsity-type review. Beginning with 30 students meeting Al Dickason (then a member of the business faculty) to discuss plans about the musical, it continued for 17 years afterwards as "Campus Thunder" — one of the more professionally-done college productions.

The first show, the 1947 "Premiere Edition," featured a cast of 45 and eight original songs, including the University's Alma Mater, written by Dickason. The late Sime Neary, one of the main songwriters of the show, was an ex-vaudevillian, and he contributed much of his theatrical knowledge to the production.

At first things were rather difficult for the performers. For one thing, time was at a premium and a place to rehearse was hard to find. Until they got the basement of a local church to work in, the Knights of Thunder, as they were to be called, rehearsed in University classrooms. This presented a problem, since classes were being held and not too much noise could be made. So, for the first few weeks of production, all musical numbers were whispered. Finally, after months of planning and practising, Campus Thunder was ready to take Bridgeport by storm, and it opened to a half-filled house at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. After seven curtain calls, the cast and crew realized that Campus Thunder would be seeing at least a few more years at the University of Bridgeport.

1948 saw the second edition of Campus Thunder, with the main theme of "Carnival!" Given a good review by the New York Mirror, "Carnival!" went on the road in 1949 to Massachusetts.

The idea of the musical review continued until 1951, when book shows, those with a definite story line, became more popular. Thus the first original musical, "Little Miss Fill-In," made its debut. This show gave Dickason the opportunity to use some of the props and costumes which a friend of his had acquired for him from the Folies Bergere. One of the props used in that show was a completely mechanized, life size elephant, that walked, moved its ears and tail, and just about stole the show.

This show was reviewed by Variety, and also initiated the first "Show Train in Reverse": one which travelled from New

York City to Bridgeport to bring alumni and former "Knights of Thunder" to the show.

1952 turned out to be a big year for the show. They played to full houses for every performance, and a feature story with pictures appeared in the New York Times. Opening night at the Klein rivaled any on Broadway — and billboards added to community support of the show.

Outstanding costuming and scenery was one of the show's fortes, and for the next eight years they continued to perform to sell-out audiences. Though production costs rose every year, it really didn't seem to matter — they not only broke even, but they managed to make money on performances. The show's professionalism began to attract more attention, and one of the regulars in the audience was J.J. Shubert of the Shubert theater.

Richard Rodgers of the writing team Rodgers and Hammerstein attended one of the performances of the 1955 Campus Thunder and commented, "It's remarkable. I never thought that a college



Al Dickason, "Mr. Campus Thunder"



That moon in the sky is just another of the props that made the Thunder shows famous. This one from the 1964 production, "If the Shoe Fits."



From the 1947 Premier Edition of Thunder, the down South Chorus. The young man on the far left is a Trustee, and the one to which petitions to save small dorms was recently given.

Coming Back?

show could be so professional."

The Tenth Anniversary of Thunder saw the thespians moved from their home base at the Klein Memorial to the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford. This was done mainly to accommodate the "Dancing Waters," a series of expensive, imported water fountains with artistic sprays that hit the proscenium.

The last performance of Thunder was in 1964, the year of President Kennedy's assassination. Two of Thunder's sell-out performances had to be cancelled because of the President's untimely death. The show's theme that year was "Cinderella Story," and exactly what went on, (none of this fairy tale stuff!). Called "If the Shoe Fits" it was considered by some as the finest Thunder Show, and a fitting way to end 17 years of professionalism.

It would seem strange that after all those years of "greatness" Thunder had to come to an end. However, as Al Dickason said, "We just couldn't continue it any more. We had created a Frankenstein monster . . . every year we tried to outdo each previous year, and we just couldn't stand the strain."

Frankenstein monster or not, Thunder brought a great deal of enjoyment to the campus audiences. One of the more popular of the Thunder innovations was the Thunderettes . . . a female chorus line, complete with bump and grind, composed entirely of males in women's clothing. Madame Fifi, head of the Thunderettes, was a position that was received with honor — not just anybody could be Madame Fifi! The Thunderette trademarks were the bobby sox and sneakers they wore with all costumes . . . from geisha girls to ballerinas, the bobby sox and sneakers were there.

And now, Campus Thunder may be coming back. The innovations may not be the same, and the plots will most definitely be updated with songs that will be "more relevant to a college audience." But Thunder will be Thunder, and very few things can dim the brightness of its stars. Performances will most probably be held in the new Arts and Humanities Center theater, and it is hoped that the students will get themselves together to work on the theatrical project. During the summer the book, music and lyrics will be written for a Thunder show which will be performed sometime in November.

Thunder . . . is it coming back? In the words of Al Dickason, "you bet!"

The Scribe extends special thanks to Al Dickason, Vic Muniec, John Tasker and the entire Public Relations Department, for their help in the preparation of this photo-feature.



Those Gala Gory "Girls" the Thunderettes, in traditional white bucks and bobby sox . . . their trademark.



Cinderella on the left with a fairy Godmother the Grimms Brothers kept hidden from their friends! From the 1964 Thunder about the Cinderella story that could be banned in Boston. (how do you think she lost her shoe?)



From the left, is Mr. Daniel Greany, of the Board of

Washington Insight

Mr. Nixon Plain

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The most impersonal of Presidents is suddenly coming on as one of the boys. And not only the "Today Show" and in interviews with women reporters and even a few men.

Mr. Nixon is also beginning to run the government in a highly personal way. In case after case he is allowing strong individual views to override the concerted opinion of his closest advisers.

The most recent example involves the voluntary limitation on exports worked out between the Japanese textile industry and Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. There were potent arguments in favor of accepting that agreement with only a show of annoyance for the benefit of the Administration's clients in the American textile industry who wanted a much more restrictive agreement.

Virtually all of the President's principal advisers stepped in to make arguments. There was George Shultz, who is practically the domestic czar; John Ehrlichman, a chief adviser on domestic

programs; Clark MacGregor, the chief adviser on Congressional relations and Peter Peterson, the chief adviser on foreign economic policy. Even Henry Kissinger, the chief foreign policy adviser who rarely gets involved in anything less portentous than world history and who is practically never overruled, came down on the side of a soft answer.

But Mr. Nixon felt that the Mills action put into question the Presidential prerogative to negotiate international agreements. He wanted to blast that tactic. And despite arguments that the deal was with a Japanese industry rather than the Tokyo government and that a harsh statement would impair relations with Congress, he had his blast.

A second example arises from the recent refusal of the construction workers to block out arrangements for limiting future wage increases. Virtually everybody involved wanted Mr. Nixon to seize the occasion for the application of at least a temporary freeze on construction wages. The group included John

Dunlop, the chief mediator in the construction field who could have mollified the union bosses; Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve; Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisors and the new wonder-boy in town, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

But Mr. Nixon has a religious faith in the way the free market fixes wages and prices. He has bitter memories of the Office of Price Administration where he worked in the early days of World War II. So rather than freeze the wages, he suspended the Davis-Bacon Act.

That step does little to curb wages. But it suits the Nixon theology because it removed a law whereby the government, in effect, put a floor under construction wages, and thus interfered with free market decisions.

A third case in point involves the defense budget. Virtually all of the close-in advisers including Mr. Shultz, Dr. Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird were determined to hold the line against a treasury raid by the military.

But Mr. Nixon, as he has been saying over and over again recently, likes to lead from military strength. The military chiefs made a big pitch to him when he visited the Sixth Fleet last fall. The resolve to hold the faded fast with Messrs. Laird and Kissinger, and in the final fight

Mr. Shultz was clobbered so badly that one of his chief lieutenants on the defense budget, William Morrill, has decided to resign from the Budget Bureau.

What emerges from all this is a caution against the belief that all would be well if only the real Mr. Nixon stood up. Maybe the President can counter his recent drop in the polls by coming on as more of an ordinary fellow, subject to the same feelings that all of us have.

But Mr. Nixon plain is a far less pragmatic and political man than generally supposed. He is deeply imbued with conventional ideology about the Presidency, the importance of military strength and the magic of the free market. So when he lets himself go, the result is not a better economic policy, or smoother relations with the Congress, or even progress towards the generation of peace that is, in fact, a true possibility.

Obscure Naval Fact

Hitherto unpublished sections of Admiral Lord Nelson's diaries reveal the origin of the "frigate." Nelson, beset by service jealousies and intrigues, used to send rival captains out to scout the enemy in cheap, unseaworthy vessels. On learning that one had been sunk, he would shrug, wink his good eye, and mutter "Frig it!"

Boys In The Band Goes On The Road

A student production of Mort Crowley's "Boys in the Band" will begin a road tour this weekend with a stop at Sacred Heart University. The show, directed by Ken Wolsk, a sophomore Theatre major, recently played here to capacity crowds. SHU student government President Kevin Hatton saw the show, liked it, and was the first to arrange a booking when it was decided that the show would go on the road.

The cast of Jesse Braverman, Steve Finkel, Robert Ladanyi, David Meshberg, Donald Mowbray, Rollin Reese, Robert Riley and Ken Wolsk will recreate their original roles for the tour. John Hotvedt of Norwalk will play the part of Hank for the SHU engagement, replacing David Wilson who is involved in the Theatre Department production of "Cristiano." The curtain rises at Sacred Heart on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

"The Boys in the Band" was produced by the Bruel-Rennel Residence Association when it first appeared on campus. The cast has now formed an independent company, the Fairfield County Actors Guild. They plan to continue to perform before nearby campus audiences for the rest of the semester and possibly into the summer. Negotiations are being made with Fairfield University, Norwalk Community College, Housatonic Community College, Hofstra, C.W. Post, Adelphi and other schools for possible weekend engagements.

U.B. Hillel Canvasses For U.J.A. Campaign

The Hillel Foundation will be sponsoring the United Jewish Appeal at the University this year, according to David Leichman, campaign director. The goal will be to collect \$4000 by the end of March when the campaign ends.

A number of interested students will be canvassing the campus starting this week and finishing at the end of the month. "An appeal is being made to all students to open their hearts to a country which is open to all in their time of need," according to Leichman.

During the campaign period, students will be visiting the rooms of the students who identified themselves as Jewish on their religious preference cards.

Any other students who would like to make any contributions may deposit it at the Hillel office, Room 208 in the Student Center.

Leichman explained why Israel needs the funds: first of all, Israel must be able to accept Jews who are evacuating countries that oppress them; secondly, without funds, Israel cannot afford to absorb the thousands of orphans left in the country. This year Israel hopes to help six thousand orphans, each requiring \$5,400.

Leichman also pointed out that many people do not want to contribute because they fear that their money will be used to buy arms and other war materials. All of the money collected is used for "humanitarian" causes—such as schools, hospitals, and new homes for immigrants. Accordingly, all funds collected will be sent to the Israel Emergency Fund through the UJA.

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Sex Series Attempts Answers To Fornication Question

"Sex is dirty; sex is a bed; sex is sweating."

Dr. Philip Sarrel, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale Medical School, began his first of five series on human sexuality last Wednesday by examining what 14-year-olds think about the subject of sex.

Dr. Sarrel, facing about 200 students from the University, started the series by explaining that it was not unusual for a student to want to remain a virgin. "Half of the students entering college are under the mistaken impression that everybody at college has sexual experiences before the freshman year. This is a great exaggeration," Dr. Sarrel said.

The famed gynecologist operates a sex clinic with his wife; the couple has set up sex counseling for Yale students.

"One of the basic commandments observed at Yale is simply, Thou shall not have intercourse without contraception," he said. Integrating information about the course with his past experience as a sex counselor, Dr. Sarrel said that the biggest hang-up on college campuses is that students assume that by the age of 21, they know all there is to know about sexual fulfillment, when in actuality, they know very little.

He also explained that there are vital times during the maturation process of a body when a refresher course in sex education should be given. He mentioned that people in their early 20's, middle 30's, and late 40's also need this refresher course. Dr. Sarrel pointed out that the same refresher course should also be given to elderly people.

The text for the course is a paperback by the Student Committee on Human Sexuality at Yale University, entitled, *The Student Guide to Sex on Campus*. No reading assignments accompany the lectures, but the material presented in the book coincides with the lecture material: female and male anatomy, effective birth control, abortion, venereal disease, and sex roles in America. Dr. Sarrel indicated that most of the benefits derived from the series would be the information that students render themselves in discussion groups following the lectures. Students are asked to discuss their personal sexual problems with other students and then be able to discuss in terms other than: "dirty, a bed, and sweating."



Letters To The Editor

"Fucking Tired"

TO THE EDITOR:

To the point, yes! What the fuck do we have a University operator for? In the New Dorm, thanks to the wonderfulness of SNETCO, there are three pay phones located on the first, fifth, and ninth floors. If someone wants to call someone on the eighth floor from off campus, they have to call either the fifth or the ninth floor and have someone take the elevator up or down to find the person. Now I'm fucking tired of running.

The correct procedure should be that a person would call 384-0711 (University Operator) and have her connect you via the switchboard to the extension in that particular suite. At present, the operator refuses to do this; I don't know if she does this out of laziness, or by order, but it's outrageous and this has to be changed. In an emergency situation messages are just not relayed because it's just too much of a bother to get people. Perhaps a tragedy will have to happen before this situation is changed; I hope not.

Dan Rosenberg

Maintain Normalcy

TO THE EDITOR:

Our association is pleased with the attention you have given to our activities. However, I should like to comment on the caption of your recent article. It should be made clear that the expression "anti-strike" was that of The Scribe and does not accurately express the intent of our proposal. We requested the administration "to maintain normal aca-

ademic procedures during the planned, forthcoming (or any other) period of political agitation on this campus." Regardless of the form such agitation might take, we are requesting that normal academic procedures be maintained.

Heleen A. Spencer, President
University Professors for
Academic Order

Handicapped

TO THE EDITOR:

At the end of last semester I had to write my first serious term paper. After spending several hours in Carlson Library, I realized that although the reference librarians were helpful, most of the books I needed were not on the shelves, nor were they checked out. Several periodicals were either missing, or at the printer's being bound. The library's subscription to one periodical, one very important to my paper, had expired in June, 1970.

Since I'm beginning to realize that a good library is more critical to my education than any text I'll ever read, I feel handicapped in my education here.

Anita Orloske

Phony X?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Phoenix or "Phony X" (whichever you favor to call it), in its first publication criticized the recent "March for Peace" because only 25 supporters participated in the march. I feel that this criticism was unduly levied — it isn't the quantity that counts, but rather the quality. At least they represented a handful of stu-

dents with firm convictions on an issue. They backed up their words of peace with action for peace, which is a lot more than the apathetic minority at this campus has done.

Another article, "SFC Contemplates Legal Action," concerned the SFC's disagreement with, and proposed legal action against, the upcoming referendum on the Student Activities Fee. One of their considerations stated that Student Council lacked a mandate from the student body. Did President Nixon ever have a mandate of the electorate in the past election? SFC also feels that the student is being, or will be, taxed without proper consent, through the Student Activities Fee. First of all, SFC's proposed legal action has a very puny legal base — Forget it! Second, SFC asks "if Student Council cannot claim a mandate of the student body, how can it claim to represent the students and also tax them for finances?" The U.S. government does it every day.

I suggest that SFC contemplate running candidates for positions on Student Council, as it represents the legal student government on this campus. If you need a political manager, I'm sure that the "god" of the far right would lend his assistance.

All in all, even though I find fault with a few of your irrational statements, I'd like to welcome The Phoenix, and to congratulate its staff on their maiden voyage to the University campus. Dissent and dialogue from both sides of the spectrum make the system tick!

Richard W. Lee

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 8)

Olen from his right.

The freshman netminder managed to turn back two shots, but the second rebound found him out of position, sprawled in front of the net. Sybertz flicked the puck in and the Stags lead 4-2. Laflamme and Monahan assisted at 11:22.

The Knights finished the game two men short as Fowler went off for slashing at 13:11 to the cheers of the Stag fans, and Campo left at 14:01 for a high stick. Fowler had some heated exchanges with the fans near the penalty box.

A good idea of the closeness of the contest comes from the shot totals for the game. The Stags outshot UB by a 29-26 margin. The Stags collected five penalties for 13 minutes while the Knights spent 23 minutes in purgatory on 10 penalty calls.

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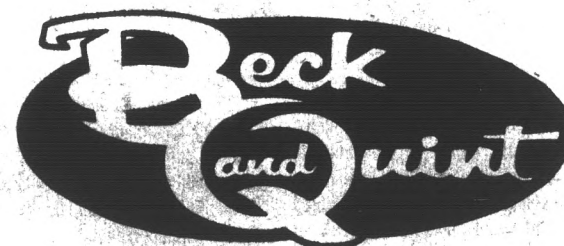
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THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—March 23, 1971

Baseball Starts
April 2nd



AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT for Knight center Steve Lovely (16) who is sprawled on the ice with the puck just out of reach and an open net on the other side of Stag goalie Ed Palma. The action took place during the first period of Friday's 4-2 loss to Fairfield. (Scribe photo—Thoma)

Stags Drop Knights 4-2; Lead 1-0 in Playoffs

By JON TENNEY
Managing Editor

An aroused Fairfield first line produced four goals despite a hard-checking defense thrown at them by UB as the Stags skated to a 4-2 win over the Knights in the first of three playoff games at the Wonderland of Ice Friday night.

Wing Jim Monahan and center Ted Sybertz got two goals apiece as the Stags outplayed the Knights in the first and third periods. Only in the second period did UB show their best skating and stick-handling.

The semi-final playoff series continues tonight at 9:15.

The brightest moments for the Knights were two goals by Dwight Fowler, who moved to a wing on the Steve Lovely line. Fowler, who usually centers the third line, was filling in for Craig Johnson, who was ill.

It appeared early in the game as though the Knights would have no trouble taking their third straight win over the Stags this year, as Fowler got his first goal at 1:52 of the first period. The big forward from Montreal, Canada, returning from a two-game suspension for fighting, beat Stag goalie Ed Palma on a feed from defenseman Rick Trimble. Catching the puck just inside the right face off circle, Fowler slapped it past Palma on the long side, into the upper right hand corner.

Knight captain Dan Arcobello went off for cross-checking at 2:48, but the Knights killed the penalty by keeping the Fairfield line off balance with some good checking around the goal.

After a two minute penalty to Stag defenseman Barry Patterson at 5:48 for hooking, UB wing John Ventresca was sent off for two minutes for cross-checking at 7:45. At 8:02 Arcobello followed him into the penalty box for two minutes for tripping and the Knights played two men short.

Fairfield took advantage of the two-man bonus as Monahan beat Randy Olen at 9:03. Jean-Guy Laflamme and defenseman Gerard Michaud assisted on

Monahan's 21st goal.

The Stags took the lead 2-1 when Sybertz took a pass from Laflamme at the blue line, skated around the Knight defense and beat Olen at 13:19.

Outskated in the first period, the Knights came back to play even with Fairfield in the second. Lovely and Monahan began the period in the penalty box.

Olen, outstanding in the nets throughout the game, was severely tested in the second period. He made impossible saves on hard shots from in close as both teams pressed hard.

Early in the period Laflamme went into the boards too hard, twisted his right knee and had to be carried off the ice on a stretcher. The injury wasn't serious, however, as he returned to the game for the third period.

Fowler tied the score on a power play at 5:07. Stag forward Marty Vierling had been banished at 3:37 for charging and Fowler beat Palma for the second time on assists by George Wrenson and Craig Thalmann.

UB had trouble killing a cross-checking penalty to Ventresca at 5:43 as the Stags managed to keep the puck in the Knight end. Arcobello, however, managed to clear the puck and the penalty ran out.

If the second period had been Olen's best, the third was the best for Palma. He handled shots by the Knights from all sides and distances and stopped everyone. The Knights had their share of bad breaks as well, as Arcobello missed an open net from six feet away on a return pass from

Sereika in the corner.

At 5:44 shoving match between Wrenson and Stag center Chuck Frissora erupted into a minor battle along the boards in the Fairfield end. Both were sent off for seven minutes, two for roughing and five for fighting. The teams continued at full strength.

With such close checking at both ends of the ice, it was obvious that the next goal would win the game. With the puck in the Stag end, the Knights were forechecking hard while Fairfield was continuing their position hockey. The Knight pointman on the right side moved toward the puck and out of position. The Stags picked up the loose puck and two of them broke for UB ice.

The UB defense picked off one of the attackers but the other, Monahan, had the puck, and the beat Olen at 8:28. The goal was unassisted, and the Stags had the game in hand.

The Knights didn't play that way, however, as they began to skate even harder. At times they seemed to jump almost too quickly for loose pucks as they forechecked desperately, looking to tie the game. UB kept Palma busy handling some hard shots.

The pressure (offense) by the Knights resulted not in a score for them but in one for Fairfield in about the same way as their previous goal. Two Stags broke for the UB end when they found the Knight defense out of position, bringing the puck in on

(Continued on page 7)

Knights Fit For Playoff Tilt No. 2

The Purple Knight hockey team will hopefully be back at full strength tonight for the second game in their playoff series with Fairfield. The Knights had their 14-game winning streak snapped Friday night by the Stags in a 4-2 loss.

Face-off time for tonight's contest is 9:15 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice.

Coach Richard Trimble had to shift forwards around Friday as second line wing Craig Johnson and third line wing Gary Wilkinson were both sidelined with the flu.

"We beat them the last game of the season by skating three lines," Trimble said, "but we had to skate two lines against them Friday."

This means that each forward must put in more time on the ice, slowing them down and limiting the frequency and strength of their checking.

Trimble said he expected to put three lines on the ice tonight. "If Gary is back and Craig is back... I think that's where we're going to go. We'll skate

three lines against them."

Trimble said that some of the pressure of the long winning streak may have been removed. "Sometimes a defeat at that time can be very beneficial... It can take a little of that pressure off. It can show you that you can lose and now you're going to have to play the game as you know how to play it," he added.

Trimble said he was confident that the team could win the next two games with Fairfield, which they must do to advance to the championship finals. "It's not the whole ball of wax. We still have a lot of room to play with," he said.

The Knights will have to play a rougher brand of hockey if they are to make the finals. UB will have to skate as they did in the two regular season contests with the Stags which the Knights won 3-0 and 4-2. Those games saw the Knights at full strength with more action in the corners than Friday's game.

Quite Rare

Ten-pin bowling got its start when a law was passed against bowling "nine-pins" on Sunday. The law was successfully skirted by the addition of a pin to the game, and of a substantial bribe to the legal brief filed with the magistrate. Since much bowling is still done on Sundays, however, the old nine-pin alleys are now quite rare.

GOLF MEETING

Head Coach Al Sherman has announced a meeting of all candidates for the varsity golf team this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in CBA 3. Freshman are eligible to try out for the squad.

Varsity Basketball Statistics (9-14)

pts.-game	percent-floor	percent-line	RBS	ASSISTS
Fischer +19.7	44.7	+81.6	58	+122
Foster-Bey 11.7	47.5	61.4	+291	13
Callan 11.5	49.0	67.0	233	55
Ruba 9.7	38.7	62.4	117	88
Bregy 8.9	+50.7	69.0	69	44

TEAM	FLOOR	LINE
UB 75.8 per game	UB 42.8	UB 66.2
OPP. 82.6	OPP. 44.5	OPP. 64.2

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Fresh Basketball Statistics (15-4)

pts.-game	90-floor	percent-line	RBS	Assists
Vaughan +17.4	+50.2	+74.5	+300	12
Young 15.8	38.5	59.7	166	47
Dodge 15.5	45.6	60.0	65	84
Waters 11.4	40.4	70.8	198	37
Aldrich 9.2	40.7	72.5	33	61
Farrell 7.3	42.3	72.8	30	57

TEAM	FLOOR	LINE
UB 81.1 per game	UB 42.5	UB 66.9
OPP. 67.8		

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